

From S. F.:
Shinyo Maru, Oct. 25
For S. F.:
Manchuria, Oct. 22
From Vancouver:
Marama, Nov. 6
For Vancouver:

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MANEUVERS BEGIN; WAR ON ISLAND DECLARED!

BIG RED ARMY IN TRANSPORTS WAITS TO STRIKE BLUE FORCES PREPARE FOR DEFENSE OF OAHU

Troops March To Front From Schofield

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON
[Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent
with the Red Army]
WITH THE RED ARMY, Oct. 21.—
Marching from Schofield at noon to-
day, the Red army, which, within a
few hours, will seek to invade Oahu,
is swinging steadily along toward
Waialua and will camp tonight some-
where along the coast.
The Red army officially is to land
from transports, being the hostile and
attacking force. The Blues left Scho-
field first this morning to take up
their position and then the Reds were
sent out to dispose themselves as
though they had indeed landed from
their sea transportation. Some time
this afternoon they will reach their
position and there await the formal
opening of hostilities.

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON
[Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent
with the Red Army]
HEADQUARTERS, NORTHERN
DETACHMENT, October 21.—The
first shot of the war is still to be
fired, and probably the two armies
which for the next week will fight for
possession of the island will not come
within shooting distance of each other
until tomorrow, but nevertheless, a
state of war now exists between the
Red invaders and the Blue defenders
of Oahu. When, at 6 o'clock, this
morning, the Blue or Southern de-
tachment, commanded by Colonel W.
E. Wilder, marched away from Scho-
field Barracks, friendship ceased, and
the war game that for months past
has been the talk of the department,
was on in earnest.

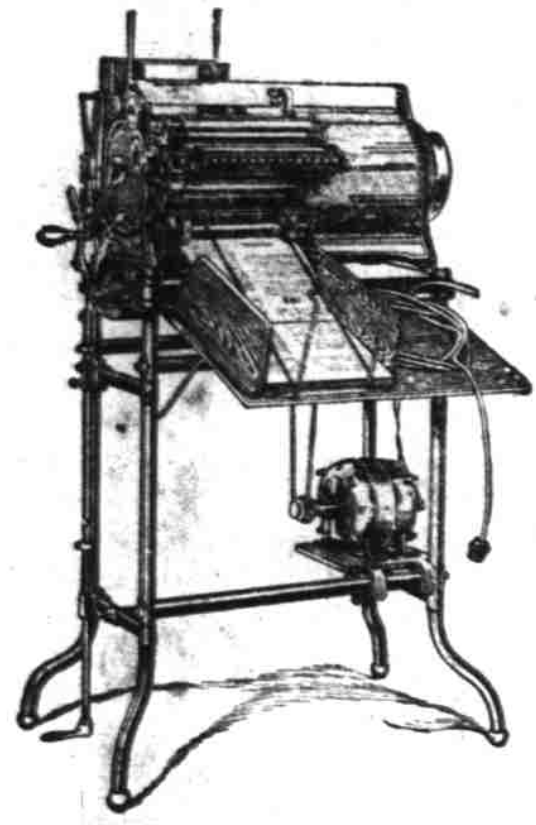
This war is a game in name only.
The two armies, very business-like
organizations, and the only difference
between their turn-out now, and in
the event of a real need for their ser-
vices, is that blank ammunition is
being carried instead of ball. The or-
ganization, equipment, wagon trains
and in fact every detail of the forces
as it would be if an actual invader
was to driven from Oahu's shores.
The prime object of the maneuvers
is to simulate as nearly as possible
actual war conditions and these in-
structions are being carried out to
the letter. Even the correspondents
run the risk of capture if they go be-
yond the protection of their own lines
and as to the combatants themselves
—well no quarter will be asked or
given if a Blue is found in Red ter-
ritory, or vice versa.

How the Armies Compare.
The two armies are supposed to be
of about equal strength, although of
course no loyal correspondent would
give away the exact composition of
his own force. The Reds, however, are
supposed to be stronger in Artillery
than the Southerners, while the lat-
ter, according to the estimates of
some of the officers who are familiar
with the enemy's country, have the
predominance of cavalry. The infan-
try strength is supposed to be about
even.

The ringing notes of reveille woke
the post this morning an hour and a
half ahead of the usual time the fight-

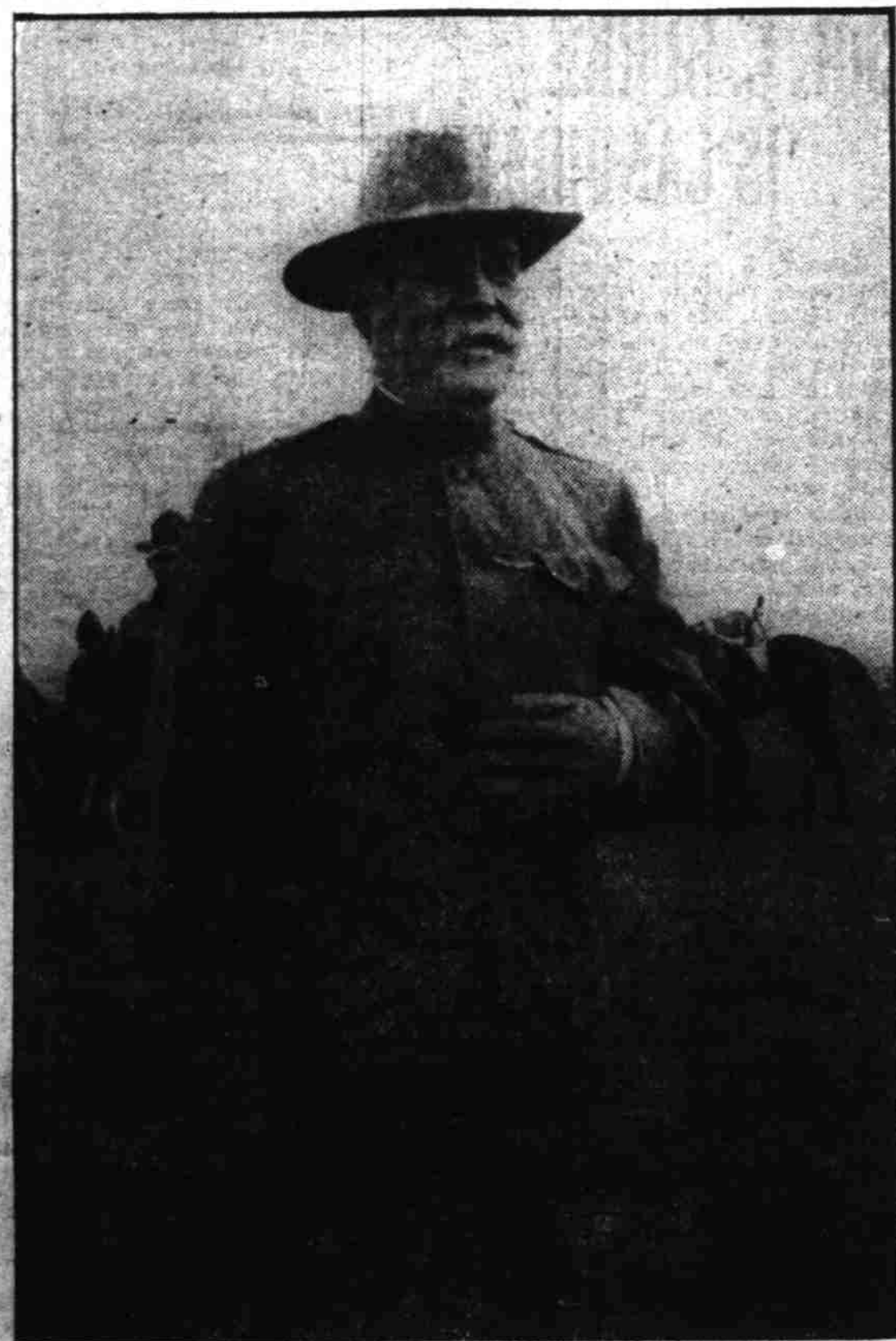
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GEN. M. M. MACOMB
Director of maneuvers and chief umpire.

Blue Army Is Taking Its Position

BY CHARLES NORTON
[Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent
with the Blue Army]

WITH THE BLUE ARMY, October
21.—The Blue army left Schofield
Barracks a few minutes after six
o'clock this morning and immediately
began its march to take up position
in preparation for the opening of the
maneuvers tomorrow. By tonight
they will be encamped in a strategic
position to repel the invading Reds.

Just where this position is contin-
ues to be a point naturally guarded
in secrecy. The mimic warfare is
to be carried out to the last possible
detail as though it were the real
thing and the big situation will not
be known until tomorrow, though of
course there have been guesses haz-
arded from time to time as to just
what the fighting will be, where the
troops are likely to be, and what
the problems will consist of.

The Blue army is commanded by
Col. Wilbur E. Wilder and an efficient
body it looks to be on its first day
out.
The Blues' force is composed of the
Second infantry, complete regiment,
three troops of the Second squad-
ron, Fifth cavalry, two batteries of
the Fifth cavalry complete, and
Battery D, First field artillery.

The Blues understand that the Red
army, their opponents, is composed of
the First troops of the Second squad-
ron, Fifth cavalry, two batteries of
the Field artillery, presumably E and
F, and the First infantry.

Tonight the Blues will be in their
position, which will be somewhere be-
tween Waialua and Aie, in a position
suitable to defend the most vital point
on the island, which is understood to
be Pearl Harbor.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson, de-
livering temperance talks through the
country was snubbed by the Denver
chamber of commerce and Denver
university when invitations to speak
were withdrawn at the last moment.
New York state received a check
for \$3,150,000 from the Astor estate
in payment of the advance inheritance
tax on the estate of the late John
Jacob Astor.

Announcement Of Situation Made Formally

GENERAL SITUATION
"War was declared between
the United States (Blue) and
the Red Nation on 16 Oct. 12."
"A Red fleet conveying several
transports is known to be in Ha-
waiian waters."
"All cable communications are
interrupted."
"War on Oahu is officially de-
clared."
"The general situation as out-
lined above was given out at 11
o'clock this morning from army
headquarters here in the Young
Hotel building. The situation,
which is the same for each
force, will be given to the Red
and Blue armies at 8 o'clock this
evening."
"War was declared on October
16, and the invading Reds have
rushed their transports, carry-
ing troops, into Hawaiian wa-
ters, so that, as the situation
stands today, Oahu is in immi-
nent danger of a hostile force
landing on its shores."



COL. GEORGE K. MCGUNAGLE
Commanding Red army.



COL. WILBUR E. WILDER,
WHO WILL COMMAND THE
BLUE ARMY

Band Horses First To Start Maneuver Rumpus

Musical Temperaments Unable
to Endure Work Minus the
Harmonious Strains

A Band Horse of the Army
Lay down and had a fit
There was dearth of clashing cymbal
And of music not a bit
But a big mule stood beside him
While his life blood ebbed away
And bent his cornucopias
To hear what he might say.

The Band Horse faintly nickered,
As he saw that friendly mule
He said, "I never wish my dam
To know this army rule."
"There's no danger of my dying."
"I've only got the grumps."
"But Gee Whiz, Have you heard it?"
"I've got to tote an Umps."

[Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence.]
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oct. 20.
—Band horses going into the thick of
the fray without a note of music to
cheer them on their journey! Steeds
whose equine souls crave harmony
condemned to maddly dash along high-
ways and across gulleys, without the
inspiring strains of the old familiar
tunes!
That is what twenty horses of the
First Field Artillery, which in the pip-

ing times of peace step proudly along
under the toots and poundings of
brass and drum, are up against it in
the present maneuvers. And already
said mounts are showing their resent-
ment. If musicians have tempera-
ments, why not musicians' horses? So
evidently think the equines, for their
resentment at what they must con-
sider outrageous treatment, is mani-
fest.

Horses are at a premium at Scho-
field these days, and when the prob-
lem of mounting nearly a score of
umpires came up for settlement, the
only solution seemed to lie with the
band. So twenty of the First Artillery
band mounts were requisitioned forth-
with.

Now no one in his senses would ex-
pect a horse which allows a man with
a strong arm to sit on his back and
take liberties with a brass drum, to be
skittish about such little things as
haystacks and lumber piles. But the
musically inclined are independent,
and right off the bat they spring a
surprise.

Sleek and well fed, and looking at
peace with the world, the band horses
were called into use today for the
first time, when several of the umpires
started off on a little tour of the post.

(Continued on Page 7)

3RD MAHUKA SITE CASE IS BEGUN TODAY

Fast Time Expected in This
Section of the Noted
Litigation

JURY IS COMPLETED
IN LESS THAN 3 HOURS

Present Case Is Simplest of All
Condemnation for the
Building Site

Total awards in two previous
cases—\$206,679.82.
Award in first Mahuka site case
—\$135,000.
Award in second Mahuka site
case—\$71,679.82.
Office Supply Company site con-
tains 3783 square feet.
Hawaiian Trust Company site,
in second case, contained 3594
square feet.
Total appropriation for Federal
site, \$350,000.
Balance left after first two
awards are paid—\$143,320.18.
Fifth and final case, to follow
the present one, involves the
E. O. Hall site.

Completing the jury in less than
three hours, counsel for the federal
government and for the owners of the
Office Supply Company site on Fort
street, this morning plunged into the
third Mahuka site hearing in the U.
S. district court, and in less than two
weeks expect to finish testimony and
arguments and have the entire case
in the jury's hands.

This probably will be the shortest
of all the Mahuka site cases, brought
by the federal government to acquire title
to the land on which it desires to
erect a federal building and postof-
fice, and the jurors summoned for the
October term but not selected to
serve in this particular hearing have
been ordered to appear for further
duty Monday, Nov. 11.
The present case is by far the sim-
plest of all the condemnation suits
brought in the matter of the federal
building site, because the interests of
owners only are involved, whereas
lessees, sub-lessees and others had to
be considered in the others already
tried.

U. S. District Attorney Breckons
and Attorney C. H. Olson, represent-
ing Lorrin A. Thurston et al., the
owners, were quickly satisfied this
morning that they had obtained a
thoroughly competent and impartial
jury, accepting the following men
shortly after 11 o'clock, after which

(Continued on Page 8)

SAML. MAHELONA IS DEAD ON KAUAI

Word was received here this morn-
ing of the death of Samuel Mahelona
at the home of his stepfather, George
W. Wilcox, at Lihue, Kauai, death be-
ing due to tuberculosis of the intes-
tines. He had been ill for about five
months.

Mahelona was well known and very
well liked in Honolulu. He had been
in the employ of the Bank of Ha-
waii for four years and at the time
of his departure for Kauai last June
was receiving teller.

The remains will probably be
brought to this city and interred be-
side those of his father in Nuanuu
cemetery. He leaves a mother,
brother, and sister, all of whom are
residents of Kauai.

SHERIFF HENRY REAPPOINTED

Governor Frear today announced
the reappointment of High Sheriff
William Henry, whose term expires
at midnight tonight. The appoint-
ment of Attorney Arthur A. Wilder
to succeed W. M. Giffard, resigned,
as member of the Honolulu Park
Commission also is announced by the
Chief Executive. The selection of
Judge Wilder is made in courtesy to
the polo players, who now occupy a
considerable part of the public park,
and of whom Judge Wilder is one.

GERMAN AIRMEN FALL 3 MILES FROM CRAFT

Struck By Lightning High In Air,
Army Balloon Collapses

[Associated Press Cable]
BERLIN, Germany, October 21.—Another shocking tragedy to add to
the long list of military aviation accidents in Germany within the past
few months occurred today, when lightning struck a German army bal-
loon at an altitude of three miles in the air, precipitating the occupants
to the earth. The two men in the balloon were Lieutenant Hans Gerike
and his aide, Lieut. Steier. Gerike was the winner of the great inter-
national race of 1911 and was regarded as one of Germany's foremost
aviators. Spectators saw the balloon in flames and then followed the
terrible fall of the bodies.

Ryan "Gave Up" \$350,000

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—How "Big Business" came to the sup-
port of Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President in 1904, was
told today when Thomas Fortune Ryan, the noted financier, went on the
stand before the Senate investigating committee.
Mr. Ryan testified that he had contributed \$350,000 to prevent the dis-
integration of Parker's campaign, although he personally foresaw defeat
for the Democratic candidate.
George W. Perkins, former partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.,
and now a leading light in the Bull Moose party, went on the stand. He
gave his occupation as "a retired workman." He denied vehemently
that he underwrote Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign for three millions
or for any other sum.

Roosevelt Leaves Hospital

[Associated Press Cable]
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—Col. Roosevelt, apparently little the worse for
the bullet sent into his right breast by the would-be assassin at Milwa-
ukee, left Mercy Hospital today. His recovery in just a week from the ef-
fects of the wound is regarded by the physicians as evidence of a remark-
able vitality.

[Associated Press Cable]
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 21.—Col. Roosevelt was travelling very com-
fortably when he arrived here today on his way from Chicago to his home
at Oyster Bay.

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO PASS ON MAUI NOMINATIONS

Democratic Protest Takes the
Shape of Submission on
Agreed Facts

The Supreme Court will be asked
to decide whether the Republican
party's nominees from Maui to the
Legislature shall have their names
placed on the ballots at the coming
election. This question is to be sub-
mitted to the court today or tomor-
row by Attorneys C. W. Ashford and
R. P. Quarles, representing the Dem-
ocratic Territorial Central Com-
mittee, and by Attorney General Alex.
Lindsay, on an agreed statement of
facts.

The statement of facts is identical
with those set forth by Territorial
Secretary Mott-Smith a few days ago
and by the Attorney General, in his
opinion, published in the Star-Bulle-
tin, declaring that the nominees in-
volved had qualified, according to his
interpretation of the law.

The candidates whose nominations
are in dispute are H. A. Baldwin and
H. B. Enghallow, senatorial candi-
dates, and George P. Cooke, P. J.
Goodness, Charles Makekau, Edward

Waiabolo, John Wilcox and A. F. Ta-
vares, candidates for representatives
from Maui.

Three questions have arisen on
which the Supreme Court's ruling is
desired in connection with the filing
of nomination papers by different
candidates on Maui. In one class are
those who did not originally state, on
their nomination papers, their party
affiliation but subsequently sought to
correct the omission by sending a let-
ter to the Territorial Secretary, an-
nouncing the party affiliation. In
these instances, the letter was filed
with the nomination papers.

George P. Cooke is in a class by
himself. He failed originally to state
his party affiliation, but on being
notified of the error, appeared at the
Secretary's office in person and wrote
the proper words on his papers.

Most of the candidates for the
House of Representatives, however,
failed to insert the name of their
party affiliation on the documents
sent the Secretary, and later notified
him by wireless of their political
faith. The Attorney General held
that in all instances the candidates
had qualified and were entitled to
have their names on the ballots.

JEALOUSY GIVEN CAUSE OF MURDER

Jealousy is now believed the mo-
tive, that prompted Ishisaki, to empty
the contents of two revolvers into a
young Japanese woman named Tura
Nishikawa, with fatal results, firing
two shots into her companion Y.
Matsufuji, who is now an inmate of
Queen's Hospital with a possible
chance of living, and then turning on
weapon upon himself death resulting
instantly.

The tragedy that took place on the
mountain side overlooking the Little
settlement of Heela, and sent two to
their death, and another dangerously
near the portal, is a matter that is
occupying the attention of Sheriff Jar-
rett, and a posse of officers today,
who hastened to the windward side
of the island at an early hour this
morning, there to conduct an examina-
tion of a half dozen witnesses of the
affair.

All parties who figured in the mur-
der, suicide and deliberate shooting
hall from Heela.

From what threads gathered by po-
lice officers now out on the case it
appears that Matsufuji, the girl Tura

Nishikawa, barely out of her teens,
together with five of six Japanese
boys started away from Heela yester-
day morning with the intention of
gathering mountain apples on the
nearby slopes of the Koolau range.

The Green-Eyed Monster Appears.
The young girl, rather prepossess-
ing and said to be a recent arrival at
Heela, was asked by Matsufuji to ac-
company the party who is credited
with having arranged some of the de-
tails of the expedition.

All went well until later in the
morning when the tramps had as-
cended the mountain to quite a dis-
tance, they suddenly came upon Ishi-
saki, who from existing accounts of
the affair, was found arrayed in black
and sitting down under the shelter of
a low tree or bush. Upon hearing
the approach of the Japanese, he was
seen to arise, and brought forth two
revolvers, which he pointed at the
man and the woman.

The first shot evidently went wide
of its mark, but nevertheless served
(Continued on page 3.)